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EDITORIAL. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Somehody; rises to say, "One own words." What then becomes of the old saying that "an honest confession is good for the soul?"

not that they know more than they to work." But tous, as we see it, ought, but that they tell more than all of the trouble does not lie at the ought, but that they tell more than all of the trouble does not lie at the acter of the distinguished dead, that they know. Expansion and exager-door of the credit system. The ation in talk is well nigh as viciating | things most needed in this country in talk as it is in trade.

row for friendship, too crooked for starting is very helpful. More wise love, too rugged for honesty, and planning, efficient working and close too dark for science and truth." But saving will get us "out of the woods" the true kin of the Christ are not of debt in good time and "great much given to traveling that way.

"The census shows that there are 68,000,000 people in this country. Of

"It don't seem to matter much, if hold on better things. any, with some people what a lots of money." Dear me, brother. how wild you talk. Don't you know that that is held to be persecution pure and simple?

"We love THE RECORD too much to read it on a credit,' writes Bro. along comes the eash. We give this world in his own way, and al- Georgia. this as a sample of what some of our ways for good. Then let his people people are doing and saying this winter. It is a wholesome offset

"If you want to learn how to newspaper or pastor a church go theories of some of our fine associatikels

"It is much easier to find a score of men wise enough to discover the truth than to find one intrepid enough, in the face of opposition, to stand up for it." Especially if it refers to the little things of life which are not calculated to give him some notoriety. It is sometimes much easier to pose as a martyr than to undo an unjust thing you have perpetrated on an humble brother.

"One of the easiest ways of renwith the idea that he is indispenwere not for the flatteries of those who want to use them. We all know what is coming next when the engineer begins to oil up his locomotive and that is that it must go. So, beloved, you had better know that flattery they mean to make you do their way.

anxious to get rid of its pastor, and about, concluded to reduce his salary on the plea of their poverty. Imagine their chagrin, when, in resaid: 'Brethren, I have been with you in prosperity and I will never Night it leaves the church in!

We regret that we hav not been able to keep our books in the most perfect manner. If our brethren could only know how ea nestly we then keep them right, they would occur in their accounts now.

"May the Lord bless all who read THE RECORD and give us more union that Col. Lamar, as he is usually in all things, -J. A. LEE. Yes, that called by old friends, began his caunion that is first with Christ and reer which led to such eminent sucafter that with each other, that will cess, both as a statesman and jurist make us less anxious about having He was for some time law Profesour own way, and much more con-

That is a hard saving floating 'about one-third of the people beat the other two thirds cut of a living." We cannot deny it in tolo, but we arnestly hope it is not quite so bad as that, for if so, it leaves some bells of the churches were all tolled coom for the suspicion that all who for a considerable time, and during profess to be saints, do not "pronever grows fat by having to eat his vide things honestly in the sight of

A secular exchange says: "Knock out the credit system and some peo-The frouble with some people is ple in this country would have to go are industry and frugality. A lit-"The road to ambition is too nar- 'tle credit to aid an honest man in

cession and passes on. Alas for earthly expectations, but faith lays

have passed through; but perhaps it is mortal of Judge Lamar is being be grateful and take courage.

A critic who no doubt means well, with us for sending a statement of says the old adage, "Live and let by the side of those of his first wife, says the old adage, "Live and let live" may be good philosophy, but it is poor religion. "Live and help to him as not only the greatest man grow rich easily, go sit at the feet live," he thinks, is better. Now we Mississippi has given the country, of some old codger who never made have no objection to the improve-but the greatest man the South has a cent in his life." Yes, and if you ment, but are of the opinion; after had since the war. want to know how to edit a religious all, that if every one would "live" on what he has or can honestly and listen at the rose-colored make, and let other people "live" on their own honest earnings, there tion and convention and institute would be but few who really would need to be "helped." No doubt an excellent principle.

hear of men who have "the courage of their convictions," by which we suppose is meant courage to do or say just what they think they ought to. Such a character, in the view of many of us, is sublime and worthy of great praise; but when it is apparent that self-interest is the inspiration of those convictions, our dering a wan worthless is to fill him admiration changes nto-intowell, we think how true it is that sible." Men would probably never "the heart is deceiff I above all get full of that pernicious idea if it things and desperate y wicked." The truly brave man is that one changes not."

It is now being said with some probability of truth, that ex-Secrewhen men begin to oil you up with tary of State Bayard will be reappointed by Mr. Cleveland to his old place in the Cabinet. In our opinion there is wisdom enough in the idea to justify the supposition. perplexed as to how to bring it The future prosperity of this great country of ours is far more depend- to the heart but that of reason. ent upon the conservatism of knowledge and experience of age than standing; preach plain preaching. ply to the aanouncement the pastor upon the rush and friction of the young bloods. It is true that Napoleon won great victories at 25, desert, you in adversity." That but it is also true that he went out and Eve believed this, they would divine, giving the practical definition

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE L Q C LAMAR.

The news of the sudden death of have tried to get them right and this distinguished man brought sorrow, not only to the relatives of not fret over the few mistakes that Judge Lamar who reside in Oxford, but to his many friends and fellowcitizens who knew him during a long residence in this city. It was here sor in the University of Mississippi cerned about doing his will. Let and practiced his profession for our prayer not only be, "Thy King- years at the Oxford bar. He is held dom come," but "Thy will be done," in grateful remembrance by his fellow-citizens, not only for his distinguished ability, but for his many noble qualities of head and heart around in the newspapers, that which made all who knew him feel that in him they had a true, kind and sympathetic friend.

> On the morning of the reception of the sad news, the city bell and the the afternoon a meeting of the citizens was held, at which appropriate preamble and resolutions were read and tender addresses made by Hon. C. B. Howry, Prof. A. H. Whitfield and Judge B. T. Kimbrough. Judge Kimbrough emphasized but a single trait in the charas eminently worthy of the emulation of young men. To our mind, this was the best point made, and says the Examiner, a shining ex-Christian man. In commending H. Curry has opened a law office i and commenting upon his upright- Ocala, Fia., for the practice of law, ness and ourity we would not be Who is to blame for his not preach

The citizens of Oxford were anxlous to have his remains brought

Jan. 26, says: "The cholera reports that come in from everywhere are of an exceedingly discouraging character. The entire continent is honesty is the best policy, as well as alarmed at the gloomy outlook for the future, as this dreadful disease is It is not uncommon nowadays to spreading at a fearful rate: There were nineteen to twenty deaths re-ported at Halle to-day." And if our government does not interfere and naintain a heroic and vigorous quarantine against it, especially a it refers to emigration. hardly hope to escape its ravages sooner or later in this country. May God deliver our people from such a

We are glad to hear good reports from the evangelistic work of Bro. M.T. Martin in South Mississippi who "swears to his own hurt and He is now in a good meeting at West Texas Baptist, published at McComb City, which promise blessed results. His postoffice address is at Summit, Miss., where he recently closed a fine meeting with Pastor Sibley.

is the truth, for it goes into the understanding and then into the heart. There is no other road from the ears did not hurt others, but damaged Brethren, preach to the under-

Known ways and old friends are The Alabama Baptis deserves credit We met Bro. Sellers at Jackson the always worth keeping. Had Adam for the following: "A distinguished looks cheery enough for the pastor in smoke and shame at 46, and not have lost their first estate for of inconsistency, said, some men but what a pitifully mendacious France is not yet free from the themselves and us. Is it not a will not shave on Sunday, and yet truth worth knowing even now? they spend all the week in shaving joy of full pastorel work!

OUR OBSERVATORY. "We know a preacher who is so boots on Sunday morning yet they oure and modest that we put it to not hesitate to black their neighdown that he could not have an en pors' reputation on week days. Many emy on the earth. Imagine our sur-people weigh and measure Christian-orise when the other day we met a sty by the inconsistency of its votaman on the train and he told us how ries,"__"We want to say a word to a certain man had a most bitter Sunday School teachers. You have hatred for that very preacher. It so more right to appear unprepared looks as if every man of any force before your class than has the preachmust have foes. If nothing else er to attempt an off-hand sermon can be brought against a man ex You ought to make the study of the cept that he is good, some one will Sunday School lesson as much a hate him for that. Very well, an matter of conscience as you expect enemy is not an unmixed evil. He cour pastor to make his sermon has his uses, and we ought to get ascientiously. One reason that the good out of him that he is declared as School class has signed to do us."—Baptist. Yes, then scattered is found in the slaps and you may have put it down that there were some people with the centers who go to their classes and you may have presented by the teachers who go to their classes and you might have added that some of the committee, Capt. John Powell, has published an address to the Baptists of the corporate limits of the city of Meridian, and did place in the First National Bank of this city, \$50 000 in cash and good bank-able paper, subject to the orders of said board of trustees and.

"Central Baptist. Correct, and you might have added that some of committee, Capt. John Powell, has published an address to the Baptists. and yet you discovered your mist unprepared are the most ready to of the State, saying that the people take and were amazed at it.---We recently read an article on the all below their standard in his ser question, Is marriage a failure? mon.— Dr. John William Jones, lege to this city, stipulated Some people make great blunders assistant secretary of our Home said Baptist convention; and in marrying, but this does not touch Mission Board, is prominently the subject, and is very far from mentioned as to Dr. Frost's successive proving that marriage is a failure, sor. Dr. Jones is as good a man as at Jackson, Miss., on the 20th inst., only so far as their cases are conwe have in the South, and he would and adjourned without taking any J. J. Gibson will likely be in school cerned. The Lord makes no misdo the work well. We know no man action towards carrying out their a part of this session at Tula, Miss. takes, and he has said, "It is not who can do more work than he, and part of the agreement made by the The Board of Ministerial Education good for man to be alone."—— do it so well. — The Catholics tried convention for the removal of said have a number of worthy young Worrying about things we cannot to destroy the public schools and college to this city; and help is as foolish as throwing stones failed; now they are working to get Whereas, It is claimed by some of the payment of their expenses in neip is as footish as throwing stones failed; now they are working to get at the sun when its shining does not possession of them. They have desuit us."—Ram's Horn.—We activised a sharp scheme to capture the knowledge the receipt from Presipublic schools of Baltimore.—The dent L. M. Stone of an invitation to county Court House and the United at the thirteenth analyses are also by school at Clinton, Miss. Brethren, please remember your pleages which you made last September at cannot, nor can the board of trustees, as also by school at Clinton, Miss. Brethren, please remember your pleages which you made last September at cannot, nor can the board of trustees, legally remove said college, or destruction and redeem them. Please the first Baptist church, was also by school at Clinton, Miss. Brethren, please remember your pleages which you made last September at cannot, nor can the board of trustees, legally remove said college, or burch, which you made last September at the first Baptist church, which you made last September at the first Baptist church, which you made last September at the first Baptist church, which you made last September at the first Baptist church, which you made last September at the first Baptist church, which you made last September at the first Baptist church, which you made last September at the first Baptist church, by many please remember your pleages which you made last September at the first Baptist church, which you made last September at the first Baptist church, which you made last September at the first Baptist church, which you made last September at the first Baptist church, which you made last September at the first Baptist church, which you made last September at the first Baptist church, which you made last September at the first Baptist church, which you made last September at the first Baptist church, which you made last September at the first Baptist church, which you made last September at the first Baptist Church, which you made last September at the first Baptist Church, attend the thirteenth anniversary States Court House are draped in anything connected with it, to this cation and redeem them. Please street, Leadville, Colo. of the Philomathean Society of Shu-mourning, as well as most of the city, and that threats have been contrast to be found in the life of contrast to be found in the life of the late Benjamin F. Butler who is, says the Examiner, a shining exsape."

says the Examiner, a shining example of all that young men ought
The death of Mr. Blaire removes to avoid. Our contemporary goes nearly the last one of the old and on to add. "Such success as can be many reasons our inability to at the removes on to add." It; and whereas, The people of Meridian to the that the occasion was all that mouncement from his pulpit. "The understood when they accepted the many reasons our inability to at the college to this city, if they these 20,000,000 are church members. Not so had a Showing after all." Yes, a fine "showing" indeed, but about how many of them are real Christians—saved people?

Brethren, again we say if the statement we have sent you is not according to the receipt you have or the receipt you have or the reaction to reduce the convention to read and school bere, and Bro. Colquette will on achieved by smartness, without then. Show in growing rich." It must be a dannow the college to thirty acres of that they would donate to it thirty acres of that they would donate to it thirty acres of that they would donate to it thirty acres of yound and \$50,000, they were to ground and \$50,000 they according to the college to thirty acres of the deal on the data.

Not so 'had a showing after all.' Yes, and the would donate to it thirty acres of the data would donate to it thirty acres of the data would donate to it thirty acres of the data would donate to it thirty acres of the data would donate to it they acres of the data would donate to it. It was the college to thirty acres of the data would donate to it.

The proposition of the convention to a career commends according to the receipt you have or your own account of the matter pleus signify the back with your own account of it and we will be only so glad to make all needly corrections.

It is said that "one of the percenting for the body's daily substantiant of the stage when the wire. It is said that "one of the percenting for the body's daily substantiant of the stage when the wire. The stage when the wire. Shash the stage when the wire shash the stage when the wire. Shash the stage when the wire shash the stage when the shall stop the feeders of the convention take action on one force the markable for the gentleman on one or the whole of the percent stage of the Shath the some and without his church of the o the fullest wnen in his genial An exchange says: "There were enough for young men to go in the churches that are pastorless choose less to flourish.—The meeting at so he can draw a crowd, entertain far fewer business failures in 1892 direction of that which is of itself a to remain so?—Baptist and Reflec- Water Valley was largely missionthe people, swoop them in and raise than there were in 1891, although guarantee of success. Nay, let no tor. How would it do for the ary in spirit, and we hope that seed much more business was done. The young man stop short of a full sur preachers all to go to plowing, Bro. were sown which will bear fruit in chances on the whole are that there render of all his powers to Him who Folk, and let the churches rest the near future. -- We regretted will be fewer failures still in 1893 is the life and the light of men. As awhile?—The First church of exceedingly that we could not rethan in 1892." We certainly would we write these lines—this Friday 11 Birmingham, Ala., has called Rev. main over Sunday in Water Valley not look for any such favorable re- A. M.—the bells of our city are toll- Fred D. Hale, of Louisville, Ky. One and preach for Dr. Price, pastor of port after the very hard year we ing the funeral knell while all that of the churches in Louisville took the Methodist church, as he was their pastor a few weeks ago, and kind enough to make especial re-

S. & Smith, of Goshen Springs, and is only another proof that God rules laid to rest in the city of Macon, they made this prompt reprisal. quest for us to do so. The fact is, This was quickly and well done, we love our own pulpit so well that -"I like that idea of a we find it hard to stay away when summer school at the school of the it is at all possible for us to get back here and interred in our cemetery prophets in Louisville for a few to Oxford by Sunday. weeks during the summer, and I have no doubt but that many pasbut the cheapest is not always the tors would spend their vacations in attending it." Yes, it seems to us best." This is true of religious newspapers, as well as of hats and that such a movement, led by President John A. Broadus, would soon pecome very popular.-"The liberal churches perhaps started out in ville, Colorado, and son of our old the direction of amusing the people a little earlier than the orthodox, ried on January 26, to Miss Ruth out the latter have been good imi-Wyatt, of Waxabatchie, Texas. Our very best wishes and most earn tators, and have improved on their teachers. We hear of our good or est congratulations go with the thodox neighbors having most en- happy young couple for a long and

joyable "Peanut Sociables" and happy married life. "Husking Bees," and on the recent Governor's Sunday the young men of two neighboring evangelic, churches had a foot-ball match in the honor of the church, Our god neighbor, the Calvinistic Bapt? church, had a charming "Tiddledewinks" party not long ago, just after its last revival, and if having a good time will keep the young inerested, the churches certainly are loing their level best .- Ex. Yes, it eems that the churches are tired of that which God says "Is the pow-John F. Jackson for a copy of the addressing the publishers, with the Abilene by a brother-in-law of his. Rev. G. W. Smith. It is a good the B. Y. P. U.-in a certain propaper, and we wish it great success. gressive church have consid--"The jealous preacher is to be

It seems that the young 'people outrun their tether; so much is it so pitied, indeed. We have seen such that one of their most knowing observers feels compelled to say:"There a man. He could never bear to hear praise of another, and was are some things which even the always ready with some criticism young people do not know. The church does not lexist for the young of his brethren. Poor fellow, he people but the young people for the himself immensely.-Central Baptist. --- What is to be done with the preacher who has what is called the with Bro, Fred D. Hale to his help 'big head?" Must he be pitied too?-

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE.

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1893. heir fellow men, and many folks hink it very wicked to black their criticise the preacher, should he

"The best is always the cheapest

Bro. T. T. Martin pastor at Lead

friend, Rev. M. T. Martin, was mar

whatsoever thy hand findeth

doubt it was because he had gone fully back into the pastorate. O, the

money.

copy of this preamble and resolu-J C. LLOYD, Chairman. A. S. BOZEMAN, Secretary.

The report of a public meeting on

ollege removal, held in Meridian recently, published in the daily papers is transfered by request, to these columns. It is right that all so many blessed opportunities no the world should know how the Meridian people feel about this

BAPTIST RALLY.

For three days, beginning on Fris lay before the fith Sunday in January, we had a rally at Bethel church, nine miles west of Citronelle, Ala., The past is forever gone. We know in a protracted meeting, and would not far from the Mississippi line. nothing of the future; that only be- be glad to have him in Texas. Bell "Rally" is only another word for a district meeting, with exception that district and associational lines are not considered in making up the all our might. As we look back Texas. Success to The Record and body. The attendance was good on the last two days. Bro. D. Henson, was elected Moderator. Subjects of practical interest were dis-

reached an excellent sermon an the

The church and community ex tended us a hearty weicome. This pastor. God bless Bro. Chapman meeting, we trust, was productive and his people at Oak Grove. of much good. It was a decided advance on the Associational meet ings held in this section last year in the character of the speeches

A TREASURE HOUSE.

other day and he looked very much like he had renewed his youth. No doubt it was because he had gone fully back into the pastorate. O, the joy of full pastoral work!

The American Commentary on the New Testament, issued by the American Baptist Publication Society, complete in seven volumes, is a treasure preacher or family. It costs only \$16.00 for the entire set.

QUERY.

At a citizens' meeting held this How should a church deal with its norning at the Cotton Exchange by these interested in the removal of any right to hear the confessions of a prayer to God was for a present Mississippi College to this city, the tollowing preamble and resolutions offence? Or should such men ber be that thou art able to save in winter were unanimously adopted: Whereas, The people of Meridian did, on the 30th day of December, 1892, put in the hands of a commit tee appointed by the last Baptist onblic offence? State Convention, and to the trus

tees of Mississippi College a deed for ANSWER.

thirty acres of ground, within one and a half miles of the corporate limits of mowledgement or confession wrong-doing, with a pledge the church, the offender should be orgiven .- EDs.

of Meridian have complied with the 'erms of removal of Mississippi Cols lege to this city, stipulated by the

this meeting furnish the president of the Baptist State convention and the president of the board of trustees of Mississippi College . with a

On Friday night, Bro. J. M. Hell,

fice of the Holy Spirit. The next morning several good speeches were made on Christian education by Brethren Hall, Brunson and Booth. At 11 o'clock Bro. D B Booth gave We are to-day in receipt of Picturesque Chicago and Guide to us a practical sermon on parental about my year's labor. I only the World's Fair," a well gotten up responsibility. The subject of mis- served two churches as paster in and neatly printed book by R. H. Woodward & Co., Baltimore, Md. ren Brunson, Newell, Booth and It will pay any one who intends Hail. A collection was taken on east of Baldwyn, on the Baldwyn visiting Chicago during the Columbian Exposition to procure the book. and pledges for foreign missions er of God."—We are indebted to It sells for \$1.50, and can be bad by Temperacce was an interesting subby brethren who are anxious to see nished texts for considerable dis-

> We rej ice with Bro. T. G. Sellers in J. M. KAILIN. manifested. the good meeting he has just closed

erring members? Has the church ive members. Our continued member who has committed a public faith. Oh God, help us to believe excluded without a hearing? Ac cording to scripture has the churchright to forgive and bear with s nember who has been guily of b times of the year, No large addi-

A BAPTIST,

In our opinion every case of pu lic offense should be brought fully efore the church, either by a com mittee for that purpose, or in the person of the offender and complainant; and that upon an acreformation which is acceptable to

CHICKASAW ASSOCIATION.

Bro. A. W. Colquette entered Board of Ministerial Education to our best wishes for a long, useful

J. R. SUMNER. Wallervide, Miss. P. S .- We have a very good

Association. the new year, looking back on the is able to bring strength out of old with all of its sorrows and dis- weakness and light out of darkness; appointments, as well as its joys and so I am battling for my Master, and I want to live in his service and die abors of love, we can say as the Rev lator said, "For the former things in his army. bath passed away." But as we look back on the past to see so many miss takes of life, so many duties untouched that should have been done, improved, we are constrained to say, How far short do we come of the mercies of God. One should not pine away the golden opportunities of the present by dreaming of the indeed, should we fail to improve the church, and as I now remember the present by continually contem plating the possibilities of the auture longs to God. As the present is all county, Texas, is full to the brim; we have to deal with, let us do the present duties that tall to our lot with room out West and in Southern upon the post year we see many mistakes of past life. Should we not try, by the grace of God, to improve day by day, year by year? "Therefore growing in grace and in the knowledge of Christ." If this life

grow more and more like Jesus But I started out to tell something sions was well discussed by Breth- 1892-County Line, my home church and Oak Grove, twelve miles south Sunday amounting to \$17.75 in cash and Fulton road, in the Judson Association. These noble saints of the most high God are on the high road ject, and good speeches were made of Christian education, and soon we hope that they will come up to their the liquor traffic abolished. Church full strength in Christian work. We discipline and church work also furresigned the care of that church Christian willingly gives to his this year, to take up labors in our own Association-the Tishomingo.

Bro. S. D. Chapman is their present

was a perfect life, we would have no

place to grow in grace. If we had grown to our full stature of Christian manhood, we would have no place to

Let me tell you something of the fourth Sunday in September, 1889, Are you obedient to his calls? a few of us, twelve in number, me made and the missionary spirit at Bell School House, with Bro. St. Clair Lawrence and other brethren, and organized a Baptist church, with five male and seven female members. It pleased the Lord and Ameri | the brethren to call me at once (then a licentiate) to the pastoral care of the church, and I have, under the providence of God, been their pas-

tor ever since, and have accepted for another year. We have grown from twelve in tumber to fifty actas well as summer. We have been made to rejoice to see those that the Lord has saved coming in at all tion at any one time, but a growth all along. Oh, brethren, pray for a present faith, that at every gospel sermon some wandering soul may

be born to God through Christ. Bro. Long was down this way a few days ago, looking after the in-terests of THE RECORD. I was glad to see bim, for I had the mon ey to renew for THE RECORD, and was glad to do so. I do not see how any pastor can afford to do without THE RECORD. . Indeed, now can any Suptist layman afford to be without the hallowed influence of its weekly visits. Would to God every Saptist family in Mississippi had it on their table in their home. God dess THE RECORD and its editors. Yours in the work, ,

H. A. RAMPLEY. Many, very many thanks .- EDS.

Mrs. A. R. Wyatt requests your presence at the marriage of her aughter, Ruth, to Mr. T. T. Mar-

Bro. "Fom" and his beloved have

TEXAS NOTES.

DEAR RECORD :- I come again with a report from my Texas' field school here, and Bro. Colquette will of labor. I haven't had as many ther has been a deeper work of grace in the hearts of the church NOTES FROM BALDWYN, MISS. members, and then I haven't had the same material to work up, as Thinking that the readers of THE THE RECORD knows. I reported something near one hundred con-Greve two, in the Judson, and Coun parents, you know, brethren, neve to Line four years, in Tishemingo give their children anything, and As we stand on the threshold of those who have help. I know God

> As I sent you my report for 1891s I will send it now for 1892.

Sermons preached, 125; additions to the churches, 52; visits to familles, 125; miles traveled, 963; marriages, 11.

Besides this work, I helped Bro. McKinstry in a meeting of days at my home church in West Tennessee, which was a grand ! revival in they had nearly twenty additions. I love to work with Bro. McKinstry but come on, brethren-plenty of C. C. GREEN. its readers. Moffat, Bell county, Tex., Jan-

uary 20, 1893. NOTICE:

At the meeting of the Convention Board on Jan. 20, 1893, B. W. Grif-Jno. T. Buck was elected in his stead. Brethren and friends desiring to communicate with the treasurer of the Board will please note this change, and address Jno. T. Buck, treasurer, Jackson, Miss.

Love invariably produces obedience. The loving subject cheerfully yields subjection to his sovereign; the loving child freely obeys his parents, and the loving servant his master with delight; so the true King, and parent, and Master, the homage of his heart and the obedience of his life. The loving Jesus, while here upon earth, said to those faithful followers: "If a man love me he will keep my words." Friendsaints at County Line. On the ly reader, do you keep his words? H. W. LANTRIP.

ing up, should take the pleasant; curs. Malaria, Indiges acress, Liver Compisers and Neural

FOR SALE.

The Punch Yam Potatoes. Price, cents per peck, \$1.50, F. O. B. Address T. S. BROOKS, Macon, Miss.

John 30:13 we have this language: and Luke as just quoted All ob-"He then having received the sop, viously referring to the same and went immediately out and it was last Passover Supper of which our place in proper position and harmony the verses alluded to. The after having washed his disciple's sion of which the Lord's Supper was after having washed his disciple's sion of which the Lord's Supper was feet, a time of great solemnity, in- instituted by our Lord Jesus Christ. 22nd and 23rd verses of the 22nd ber would betray him They be account in the 13th chapter of John gan to inquire of him who it was in my judgment, the very plied that he it was to whom he passeges referred to by the other with the other three evangelists. to him. "That thou doest, do quick- that his hour was come, that he If Judas partook, it is nothing more y.' Judas having been thus point should depart out of this world unto nor less than others of our churches d out by the designated sop to the the Father, having loved his own often do, as we cannot always tell rest of the disciples, as the one that which were in the world, he loved who have or have not been conwould be tray our Lord and Master, them unto the end." Let verted. But our Lord did know immediately left the company, and the Arst part of the verse that Judas was a vile sinner, and it being aight, the very time to suit be read: Now before the eathis purpose, went out, doubtless, ing of the Passoyer, which was eviinto the city to consummate the obdentity the meaning of the evanby tolerating him in deception. ect which he had two days before gelist, instead of before the feast of to accomplish on the oc- the Passover, and you will observe sion of the pouring of the prec the striking coincidence. John tells

intreent on the head of the us that at the conclusion of this Savior in the town of Bethany, But supper the sop was given. "Jesus ight hered am met by opposition answered, he it is to whom I shall opper was instituted, even all that Simon." Verse 26. takes the position that it was given

class. Let the scriptures decide. In Matt. 26:17-18 we find the following language. "Now the first day that Judas associated again with the disciples came to Jesus, saying prepare for thee to eat the Passover? And he said go into the city we find this language "Not when with the lwelve; and as they did quickly." He was gone. Then spirit. eat he said, Verily I say unto you that one of you shall betray me. And table, and while engaged in the adthey were exceeding sorrowful, and ministration of the Lord's Supper, Jodas, which betraved him, answer-

ples and saith unto them: Go ve into the city-that is, Jerusalemand there shall meet you a man being ended;" "Rather while supper was preparing." Matthew Henper was preparing." Matthew Henper was preparing." Matthew Henper was preparing. Though we translate it him. And his disciples went forth supper being ended it might be you which eateth with me shall be- were eating." Adeil Sherwood has is it 1? And he answered and said taken. It reads as follows: "He are beset at every Convention with their treasury. unto them, it is one of the twelve riseth from supper." However, the personal financial schemes and Dr. All these things entailed a heavy All these things, would cost less than Verses 13-16-17-18 19 20. In the prove that Judas partook of the criticised with his partners and he came to pass that the people became stroyed and killed, and they would 22nd of Luke we have this account: Lord's Supper is found in Luke would do well to make a note of that sore and restive under their bur- enrich and defend the land forever. bread, when the Passover must be "But behold the hand of him that judge by what I have heard from tariff for revenue, but opposed to killed. And he sent Peter and John betrayeth me is with me on the ta- every direction, the time is at hand protection, especially to the protecsaying, Go and prepare us the Pass- ble. And truly the Son of Man over that we may eat. And they goeth, as it was determined; but shut off the business element by ressaid unto him, Where wilt thou that we unto that man by whom he is olution, if that is the only way to we prepare? And he said unto betrayed." The 19th and 20th end adisturbing policy. them, Behold when ye are entered verses preceeding having given an

JUDAS ISCARIOT AND THE twelve apostles with him." Verses tainly preceded the institution of that only is my motive, as far as I his parliament to establish its doc-7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14. Luke says the Lord's Supper, as they were can know it. nothing about giving the sop to connected with the Passover Sup-Judas, but it is evident that it was per, at the close of which the ques and did he partake of the Lord's given at this supper, for he speaks tions were asked; then followed the Supper? I shall in this article at- of the interogoteries in immediate institution of the Lord's Supper. tempt to prove that Junas knew connection with it. "And they be- How foolish it would have looked nothing at all about the in- gan to inquire among themselves, in the disciples to have asked him partners, for commercializing our stitution of the Lord's Sup which of them it was that should who it was that would betray him, per; neither did he participate do this thing." Verse 23. You after he had already pointed out the ly as you did Editor Nash. 2. Keep with the other eleven disciples in will observe the striking similarity traitor by the sop; and yet Luke is all your private companies uninits celebration. By reference to of relation given by Matthew, Mark represented as giving this state-

the same object, and

J. R. Johnson. A FINAL WORD.

om high authority its. Light give a sop when I have dipped it. time since was mainly explanatory. And when he had dipped the sop he The point of difference between us pertables, steach that the Lord's pare it to Judas Iscariot, the Son of is a simple one, as I see it. There was a Florence land company which was said and done, as recorded in When we take into consideration floated the Baptist flag over their the fact that the designated sop was private speculative scneme, and adof the 11th chapter, not at the Passe given but once, we are unavoidably vertised at Memphis. Dr. Eaton Supper spoken of by John was, as or not true Dr. Eaton? There was before stated, the very same as the at Birmingham a Baptist Book Conthe Pass or three evangelists. And if so, it with the Southern Baptist Convenof which we read in Matt. was the last Passover Supper of tion, and Dr. Eaten was in and of even to Judas evidently belonged Eaton? There was a certain Northe Passover Supper and not to thern Methodist brother at Atlanta the Lord's Supper, for it is admit- exploiting the Towner-Eaton song hose great men overloosed one in- ted by all who have carefully exam- book, and Dr. Eaton was his co-labreant point in this discussion, to ined this subject that John says borer in compiling the book and was which I begispecial attention. The nothing at all about the Lord's interested in the sales. True or not sop by which Judes was designated Supper, and yet he speaks of the true, Dr. Eaton? I have believed sop given in connection with the that.Dr. Eaton's denials went no a Louisville brother asked me to Passover Supper. "He then hay further than that he had not separing received the sop, went imme- ately done any of the things menmight be charged with superessary diately out and it was night." John tioned and, if that be true, it does 13:30. You will perceive that this not "cover all the ground." There was the second time that Judas left is not a more pernicious doctrine of the company of our Lord and his modern life, than that which enables the feast of the Passover after an disciples—the eleven—as he left every one of a company to say, "I them two days before the feast of didn't do it," while in truth all of the Passover, when they were in them did it, not separately, but the house of Simon the leper, and jointly as a company. Now if Dr. went unto the chief priests and en- Eaton will say that he was not in tered into a contract with them to and of the above concerns, be may deliver him into their hands. See consider me to have made an apoly Matt 26.14-15, and Mark 14:1 10 11, ogy for being misled. His word Right here let me ask would it not shall decide all, but Doctor come usefulness of the discussion that be a violent presumption to suppose right to the points made.

I neither said nor intimated that having been pointed out as the intended traitor? No, he went imme- Dr. Eaton would have voted for his diately out and then to work, though private interest. He first said I -that is, Berusalem-to such a man it was night, to consummate his ne charged him with doing so. I did farious design, and in a few hours not. To show that I could not have returned with the band of men into done so, I cited the fact that there whose hands he delivered our bless- was no chance for him to have so ed Master. He knew nothing about voted. That is a bad mental state the institution of the Lord's Supper, which peoples the air with conspirfor he was gone out as he was or- ators and enemies. Evil surmising dered to do. "That thou doest, do is not ranged with the fruits of the

A PROTEST.

during his absence and at the Lord's

the dish, the same shall betray me. subsequent part of the 13th chapter disapprovingly, that Brother Dixon director. The Son of Man geets, as it is writ- of John and all of the 14th chapter, had engaged a Presbyterian to hold ten of him. But woe to that man which see and read. Again, the a meeting in his church; but when I party was a disturbing element, and in the mire from whence they came. by whom the Son of Man is be- second verse of the 13th chapter of quoted from a reputable Baptist pa- as it grew in numbers and influences trayed. It had been good for that John is relied on by many to show per a statement that Dr. Eaton had man if he had not been born. Then that Judas was present after the engaged a Presbyterian to supply Supper was ended, and that as the his pulpit and asked that the report per, he had returned and was with making a' personal attack on Dr. them at the institution of the Lord's Eaton. He constantly criticises the of men on the earth. Supper and likely partook. But according to many of our best authorand when I mention that his church Then came the day of unleaven 22:21-22, which read as follows: fact. Not only so, but if I am to dens. They were willing to pay a

WHAT DO. Dr. Eaton wants to know what 1 would have him do? Do four things: 1. Condemn your own concerns and religious meetings just as vigorous-Now let us transpose and thus criticisms of your brethren on your ren whose policies are not to your i his own peculiar way, proposing business.

It is altogether due to the "Elec Lady," J. E. P. that these matters have been discussed at this late date. I hope and believe the discussion will prove corrective I have written. Maybe, I have be ciates. With the Book Concern as against it."
a private corporation, in its place, I here is nothi am in full accord, but with it as an annex to our Convention or as a povidence, than the fact that this commercializer of our religious meetings I am in opposition. I regard Dr. Eaton as one of our ablest is said in the driven to the conclusion that this was in and of the company. True brethren are liberal and good. I rewould as soon they would do some things as for any brethren to do one spoken of, as above, by the oth- cern, which proposed a partnership them; but the things complained of, nobody ought to do. I hope we are to be troubled no more with such which our Savior partook. The sop that company. True or not true, Dr. things, and if that hope is realized, there will be an end of such unwel come discussions as this.

Yours for peace. J. B. GAMBRELL. P. S .- I forgot to explain how I advertised a book at Atlanta. Just as I was about to open the service. make announcement about a hymr book. There was no time to con sider and I did as requested. I saw later how it was. If Dr. Eaton wil keep me out of such things for the future, I will try to be as good a

The above communication has been somewhat delayed on our account. We thought from the severe adverse criticisms that reached us privately upon the character and unit would be well to bring it to a close. On this account rmies of Virginia. The gentlemen When I trace the past through all wait 'til our "change come." ed disputants that each of them take a column and a half more space for a final expression and then let th writing stop. That took up some time, hence the delay, but the end draweth near .- Ens

THE CHRIST PARTY; THE ST. PETER PARTY.

arose a dissentir g party which claim- than a journey to New York. Much the inspirations and impulses which ed St. Peter as their rock. The of the country about Washington is were then part of of my little being. former adhered to the original and provincialized and removed from Over yonder towards the East once I enter a protest in the name of spostolic plan of local churches; the modern civilization and progress by stood the unbroken woodland in the began, every one of them, to him, Lord, is in both the conversation to the eleven, not stantly reiterated charge, that I am as a great central power to be pre-And he answered and said, he to Judas, for it would not have been personally attacking Dr. Eaton. He sided over by the representative of team haul into town solid wheels of that dippeth his hand with me in appropriate to him, given in the recently, in his paper, cited the fact, St. Peter as its head and general mud in which the spokes are lost to

And it came to pass, that the Peter they haul them out again to wallow became dictatorial in spirit and dom-

ter party was filled with secular am- patnwaysot neighborhood commerce, Mark we find the following: "And lities the first clause of this verse retains liquor dealers in fellowship, bition and went off into speculation, and it would be a good thing to in was incorrectly translated. Adam it is making a personal attack on When legitimate business failed terrupt the schools of vice and crime Clark-Methodist-on the passage Dr. Eaton. He goes for the Ameriin question, says: "And supper can Baptist Publication Society, and resorted to dealing in "futures." bearing a pitcher of water; follow aim. And his disciples went forth and come into the city and found as stock, then to "bull" the market labor for honest working men in and come into the city and found as he had said unto them, and they made ready the Passover. And in the evening he cometh with the sat down again—y. 12—and we flud goes for Brother Nash for distributions twelve, and as they sat and did eat him dipping a sop-v. 26; so that he uting his papers at the centennial transactions. And being possessed twelve, and as they sat and did eat thin dipping a sop viso, so that the midst of his meal. The meeting, but when I say that it is of exploring genius, they discovered bad policy for Dr. Eaton's several purgatory, located somewhere become and bades of the Bible Union renders it, "While they bad policy for Dr. Eaton's several commercialize our tween the South pole and bades vou which eateth with me shall betray me. And they began to be it, "While they were at supper." Conventions, it is making an offentray me. And they began to be it, "While they were at supper." Conventions, it is making an offentray me. And they began to be it, "While they were at supper." Conventions, it is making an offentray me. And they began to be it, "While they were at supper." sorrowful and to say unto him, one The fourth yerse confirms this ren- sive personal attack. Now all this special contracts-limited; and by

ry concluded that it would be cheapinto the city—that is, Jerusalem—there shall a man meet you bearing a pitcher of water; follow him into the house where he entereth in, and he shall show you a large upper room furnished; there make ready. And they went and found as he had said unto them. And they made ready the Passover; and when the hour was come he sat down and the lit was that was to betray him, cer
werses preceeding having given an account of the institution of the institution of the institution of the control have on band just then on the wholesale in than to pay the revenue required by the Pope. This decision was has tened by the fact that the Pope did not have on hand just then an indulgence big enough to allow Henry to divorce or kill his wives and many others at his pleasure! So he which are only four remaining, and sadest of all, my mother, on, my mother, on, my mother, on, my mother is a wholesale in than to pay the revenue required by the Pope. This decision was has tened by the fact that the Pope did not have on hand just then an indulgence big enough to allow Henry to divorce or kill his wives and many others at his pleasure! So he which are on the four than to pay the revenue required by the Pope. This decision was has tened by the fact that the Pope did not have on hand just then an indulgence big enough to allow Henry to divorce or kill his wives and many others at his pleasure! So he which are town of ing dow before the rising sun.

And they went and found as he had unto them. And they made ready the Passover; and when the hour was come he sat down and the it was that was to betray him, cer-

nes and rituals by enactments.

and it came to pass that Martin At the place which was once the her quareled with the Pope home of my childhood. at his extravagence and his d for speculation, and this re- nign providence, I am permitted to dience which caused her pain. If I should be careful not to destroy the d in the Lutherian Church, contained the doctrines of the party modified. And it came every foot of ground is sacred. The popular, other enterprising be that as church building be popular, other enterprising my father moved from here. Though the denomination. 3. Accept the hard Calvin, George Fox, Sweden many of the experiences of those g, John Wesly, Alexander Camp-For many years my mind would yonder's silent graveyard. the purity of the great solemanty. In the Supper of which we have an chapter of Luke, and place it above the men in every age of the world hallowed spot and I have frequently by which I came here and realize as find fault nor gainsay the action of which we have an chapter of Luke, and place it above which you preside that you do for can to inquire of him who it was the one spoken of in the lation will harmonize beautifully come beautifully lation will harmonize beautifully lation will have been beautifully

would give a sop, and then having given it to Judas, while he and his harmonized with them. The first drummer in the land can't quote their errors, have had a measure of which have elapsed since then and er Supper together, he said of the Passover, when Jesus knew say it makes no difference any way. b the fact that God can bring good the changes which transpired, my cut of evil, make the wrath of man heart fills with emotions that I canven though men mix error with it.
But the church built by Christ
n the Rock, has been preserved
mid all these upheavals of religious
hitton and safely passed through praise him, and bless his truth mid all these upheavals of religious the entire social structure of the destiny of us an. By it I have been carried almost unconsciously thousands of those who were boys azed along its way through the with me into premature graves and and now with the same rapidity and unwise; I know I have been honest and candid—and in my heart free from any spirit of unfriendliness to
azed along its way through the with me into premature graves and thrown across thousands of hearththrown across thousands of hearthstones the dark shadows of sorrow's has uttered by Christ when He
night. from any spirit of unfriendliness to-ward Dr. Eaton or any of his asso-t, "The gates of hell shall not pre-We have, as best we might, ad-

> nger to our faith in a protecting arge community of sentiment, eattered into local organizations, and prosperity which is the astonishith no central controlling authorino bond of union except that nutual desire to preserve the faith

Corinth. Miss. WASHINGTON LETTER.

MARYLAND.

irginia, and the intermediate Disict are having good sleighing and ro weather. Livery men are try vestment in sleighs by charging 00 to \$10.00 an hour for a team hey have few days in which to do and in some years none at all.

triends to a ride Just over in then and support while ? he way of the Long Bridge. He responsibilities and bear the burdens of life on their own account. off, cut it with a spade in blocks and feet, you have bricks, it only the sun and I can almost realize 3that I am wind have a chance at them. This child again as in my imagination I

THE CONVICTS

by a common sense system and vigor lower until its upper verge was lost with the church again. And it came to pass that the Pe- be utilized to improve these humbler which all prisons filled with idle

STOP USELESS DRINKING

For a year and the saving would pay when the various Conventions will tion of luxurious and riotus living the bills. According to the report of the Internal Revenue Department REFLECTIONS

occasionally wander back to this longed to stand once more where in I do that it is, perhaps the last time a church when it has a "thus saith

justed ourselves to an entirely new as I think of the beautiful woodland, It is not only a memorial of things here is nothing which appeals order of things, complied with con- the verdant fields, of the bright and past. It is the opportunity that ditions which were forced upon us, cheerful fireside, the happy faces of shall decide the triumph or failure of shaken off the ashes of desolation, loved ones, all of which are vivid in our missions in the centing e-ntary. thrown aside the garments of mourn- my memory, and now behold instead To fail to do the great things planned

ment of the age. The change in myself, however, is centuries, ever the same, contending only a child with but a few years of or the apostolic law -makers and enlife behind me and much of it before "Remorseless Time, fierce spirit sions."

> ception of life's realizations and con- heaven's unfathomed depths and for mission work until endued with sequently felt but little concern about braves the fury of the Northern huri- the Holy Spirit. The awakening meeting its responsibilities. Now I meeting its responsibilities. Now I cane and bathes his plumage in the must come to the great sleeping mass thunder's home, folds his broad of the church. These things cannot sorrows which human prudence can wings at night-fall and settles down be done by the few, but by the neither see or avert, and I, at the to rest on his mountain crag, but many; by you and by me. same time regret that many of its time knows not the weight of sleep So far as we fail to come up to the ever, were not improved.

No anxious care had at that early pinions." age pressed upon my heart. I had and felt sure that their loving hearts against every want. Now as I think ke charity, covers a multitude of of those days of helplessness and s, not the least of which are the childish trust, my mind reverts to a erable country roads of this requiet home in Southeast Mississippi, onths since undertook to treat the girl who look to me for protecirginia to Arlington and home by two daughters have gone to meet the

the ladies left their overshoes in the sorrow, of disappointment, of success rasp of the sacred soil. The shining and failure, it seems to me like I have arriage was daubed with clay inside lived through a number of ages, but and out, the norses, harness and when I look straight across to the centlemen ditto, though the latter period of my childhood days, it apad more protanity than mud on the pears but a little while ago since I inside. Virginia mud never washes played here around my mother's county, Ala.

In those days, after the church same mud is responsible for a large see the children and hear the merry founded on the Rick Christ, had fraction of the National debt. A been at work and prospered, there six-mile ride through it costs more cccupied us then I can feel once more were sounds that fell upon my ears sight, and fortunately for the Capitol heritage," and claimed also to hold workhouses where no work is done, the sun go down so often. Near the commits a great mistake. It will in a sea of gold.

Daring the earlier hours of the evening I have stood on the hill-side elow the place which was occupied communication which ought to be to that bright world. In children quadrupled. Why not dig Cape imagination I could see them desof church work. And it is far more cond, the Erie ship, and the Henne-cend through fields of light, throw common than the opposite course of evening, and tenderer

better child. Even those hours of innocen childhood were clouded by sorrow As stated above, our family circle bers equally guilty, puts the church had been broken and two of its in a very awkward position. It is Record for prices when having your among their leaders.

So it came to pass that King Henry concluded that it would be cheaparto support a church of his own

precious feet

ever gave her one moment's trouble. action. Once more in the orderings of a be- I can remainer some acts of disobe- In all these things the church many of the experiences of those they ever bathe into life the loving

> in a few beautiful lines, the name whose author 1 do not remember.

"In all my wanderings 'round this world of care, In all my griefs, and God has given my

ing and started on a career of success of these nothing but the marks of for this year is to cripple our mass death and ruin; as I think of the sion work for the next it ty years. companions with whom I have spent | Southern Baptists have set before hours in youthful sports and realize them two objects. 1. To send to to me, more mysterious than the that time with the merciless scythe the mission fields one hundred new nce delivered to the saints, should change I see in an ever changing of death has swept three-fourths missionaries. 2. To raise a perworld about me. I was at that time of them into the grave, I am pre- manent and chapel building fund of

leavoring to give to the world the me. Now forty-five years have gone of the glass and scythe, what power These things cannot be done w bure gospel of the New Testament. with the past and but little perhaps, can stay him in his silent course or out a great awakening. Prom very little, remains with the future. melt his iron heart to pity? Even the whence? From whom? The first At that time I had but little conopportunities, which have gone for- or weariness and night's deep dark- full measure of this opportunity, in ness has no chain to bind his rushing so far will this effort be a failure.

father and mother to provide for me can't hinder, but thank God I can God's onward-moving church. He work during the entire "day" of who is not for us is against us. The and busy hands would secure me this uncertain life, and, with his cry is, Forward! spirit to guide and grace to sustain I can build a structure which time can never destroy; a character whose SOUTHERN A gentleman not many where there are six boys and one litdestroyed and "remorseles time" shall be no more.

As to the sorrows of the life that now is, and is to be, while in this "vale of tears," we will cheerfully it for six months or a year is a continual enjoyment for all the family.

We can 'bide the cutting blast,

While the promise still remains,

Site of the old homestead, Sumter

CHURCH DISCIPLINE.

BY A PASTOR.

ARTICLE NO 3 -WRONG DISCIPLINE.

1. There is the case where the when my mother woke me from church has gone beyond scripture when my mother woke me from my night's slumbers. The woodland is gone. The place it occupied is now a worn-out field. There are little birds here now but they are a private offender, and the church is that authority and has been too out history that has passed away forever. While exciting and interesting, they are pure and moral interesting, they are going to give the now a worn-out field. There are strict I may be a private offender, and the church in tone. We are going to whole five stories com not the one's that used to sing for uses methods justifiable only in the Deer slayer, Last of the most problem of such fields. The Picture of such fields are strict. ineering in purpose; and assumed And paupers, beggars and tramps me. To the Westward remains the case of public offenders. The the right to "lord it over God's hat crowd our jails, overflow our same hill behind which I have seen church failing to note the difference the Prarie-to Jodas, which betrayed him answer of and said, Master is it 1? He sop was given him during the Supthe sun go down so often. Near the commits a great mistake. It will be corrected, if incorrect, it was the keys of heaven and hell with flood reform schools and annoy inspot which I now occupy I used to set probably alienate some brother, so house in t full power to rule in the kingdoms dustrious citizens on all sides could and watch it as it sank lower and that he will dever be on right terms Southern Sunt

2. The church may be too lenient

Of all the forms of unscriptura

practice this is, perhaps, the worst It tends to destroy confidence in the church and trifle with wrong-doing. I gazed upon them with feelings of but betrays a weakness as well. It rapture and thought of heaven as the is a kind of connivance at evil home of my little brother and sister which is as detestable as it is huilding the nobler means of inter- who my mother taught me, had gone wrong. The influence of such a practice weakens every department meeting, but when I say that it is bad policy for Dr. Eaton's several companies, to commercialize our companies, to commercialize our description of exploring genius, they discovered purgatory, located somewhere becompanies, to commercialize our tween the South pole and hades, which they presumed to sell out by water ways? Why not straighten beneath them; in a world of sin.

The fourth verse confirms this rensive personal attack. Now all this special contracts—limited; and by dering and proves the position is shere nonsense. As long as we lit? And he answered and said taken. It reads as follows: "He are beset at every Convention with state of the treasury."

Water ways? Why not straighten beneath them; in a world of sin. They were waited away toward the from its sediment and keeping that setting sun and I, with a heart made at all, they are too lax. Besides other evils which it brings forth, it the translation of baptizo (.mmerse, sets dangerous precedents in the etc.), and the other has the Anglithat dippeth with me in the dish. principal scripture relied on to Eaton is in and of them he will be expense upon the nations. And it the four year's war that burned, de-hour's feeling that I ought to be a church, and thus blocks the way for right work in the future.

3. Another kind is partiality. To take different steps with two membrightest jewels had been taken decidedly wrong in principle. It job printing done.

soil that was once pressed by her fish of one and fowl of another is such a gross evil that there is not How sad to me the thought that I even a shadow of an excuse for such

visit this sacred place. There is could only recall these, or if I could confidence that the world may have nothing in its desolate surroundings go to her and ask for the pardon in all its actions. The great object to commend it to others, but to me which she would so cheerfully of the church here is that it may every foot of ground is sacred. Thir-bestow, this I cann t do. My tears be the "ground and pillar of the believe the truth, and so be set free. early days are as vivid in my mem- bosom on which my infant head There is only one way by which the ory as if they had occurred but yes- once leaned but which now lies cold outside world of sinners may be and pulseless beneath the sod of gained to the truth, and that is by close adherence to scripture plans "childish glee I used to romp and play I shall ever visit the place, as I leave the Lord" for every step it takes.

> The number of school-houses in the United States is 216,330. The estimated value of all public school property is \$323,565,532. The total revenues of the public schools are From permanent endowments, \$9,softly, queitly, but infallibly solving the desiloy of us all. By it I have been carrier almost the solving the desiloy of us all. By it I have 825,127; from taxes, State, \$25,177,

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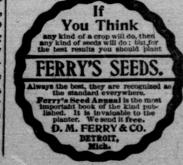
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> 11 R port from Christmas Offer 12 Chant the L rl's Prayer.

There will be a Woman's Meet- Ministerial education, ing in connection with the fifth Sun- Mississippi College, of Benevolence-Foreign Mis- day in January, meeting at White Home uses, at Education, Mississippi Col- Oak church. 'All the W. M. S.'s of stentation. Aged Minister Union Association are earnestly requested to send representatives that Jackson church, we may understand and lay out the X mas offering to Japan, work for the coming year.

MRS. N. O. THOMPSON, Vice President.

I am engaged in work on the statis at to the ultermost parts of the ties of our denomination in the State, Missionaries, 304, working and need a copy of the minutes of a native population in cities, each Association in the State. Will try, mountains and frontier, the clerk or moderator of each Assocolored (people, Germans, clation give immediate aftention to this matter, and greatly facilitate S'udy Tepies -Material prosperity the work? Some have sent; of course this call is not to them. I would greatly appreciate it if any brother who sees this call would

> vention. THANK OFFERING FOR JAPAN

We regret that such a small sum of money for Japan has been re aries or the value of coived by the Central Committee. Leland church, S. S., Japan, Ministerial Educa Only sixteen Woman's Mission So- McNutt church, W. M. S., Fine Central Com- Societies and four Sunday Schools Roberts P. Spreles, have reported. It is not too late to work for this special cause, and since we have four missionaries in this field, two of whom have sailed recently, Rev. and Mrs. Ernest N. n's and Young People's Walne, we should be especially in- Brookhaven, No. W. M. S. 20; Sun-

> NOTICE TO WOMAN'S AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S MISSION SOCIETIES.

Wishing to have a complete list of all the Societies, we ask the secretary of each to send to Mrs. Rebecca P. Sproles, Jackson, a postal card containing the name of her church, Society, Association, date of organization, names of officers and post-

DAR OF PRAYER FOR 1893.

We call special attention to the Missionary Calendar of Prayer for 1893. The first issue of the Missionary Calendar was made in 1892 by the ladies of the First church of Carde, Cerudeates, Program for Cen- Augusta, Ga. It was neat and attractive as a calendar, but what was a chemial Children's Day, Recitations tractive as a calendar, but what was a ckerman church, W. M. S. for Centennial Children's Day, Pro- of more especial value, each day, as grams and Envelopes for Christmas, it was recorded on the calendar, Thank Offering for Japan, Brick brought to its owner's attention the Plan Collection Book for First Bap- name of some missionary of our Havans, Cuba, Mite Convention, with a request that Home uses, Mile Barrels, Leedets, Cens prayer be offered to God on his or tennial Address on Home Missions, her behalf. This year the calendar The Call of God in the Centennial has been improved. The money The Glad Tidings, made on it all goes to missions. It of morial of Life's Work, asks prayer and makes money for grea, fee Land of the Southern missions and missionsries. Every Brizzl, Italy, Mexico, The Baptist house-and several rooms tory of the South China Mission, in many Baptist homes—in the South, should have a copy in it. The Missions, Calecutem of Foreign Price 25 cents. They can be prolessions, Our Frontier Missionaries, eured at the Maryland Baptist Mis-Scorp e Copy of the Foreign Mission sion Rooms, 9 W. Lexington street, Surged, and Our Mission Field. tf. or from Miss M. E. Wright, Augusta, Ga.

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agreed to do For several months he has bee under my immediate care, and I It will be understood that the find him quick to learn and plous in programs, as prepared, are simply disposition; in fact, a boy of extra M.S. 6; Sunbeams 0. suggestive. Those in charge are ordinary promise as regards the Central church, W. M. S. for

> Some contributions have been sent to me, but as yet they are far Southern Baptist Theologshort of meeting his expenses. Let | ical Seminary, us, therefore, for a time, make him the special object of our work. Other, States, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas and Texas are doing a similar work, and let it not be said that Mississippi

one such beneficiary. ADELIA M. HILLMAN. Chaton, Miss. Jan. 24; 1893.

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man Owens, Crystal Springs. No W. M. S. 12: Sunbeams 6. Crystal Springs church, W. M. S., foreign missions, \$ 5 80 Home missions. State missions. Southern Baptist Theolog ical Seminary,

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ia Toy Johnston, foreign Y. P. M. S. foreign missions Rolling Fork church, W. M. 4 55 S. home missions, Xmas offering to Japan, 13 70 Leland church, W. M. S., foreign missions,

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10; Sunbeams 4. Fellowship church, w. m. s.

Centennial offering, foreign missions. TISHOMINGO ASS CIATION. Vice President, Mrs. E. Louise McComb, Corinth. No. w. m. s. 9; Thursday, Sept. 15, '92 Kossuth church, w. m s. for-

eign missions, Hinkle Creek church, w. m. s. ministerial education Corinth church, w. m. s., home uses. Y. P. M. S., home uses, State missions, Faithful workers, home uses Ministerial education,

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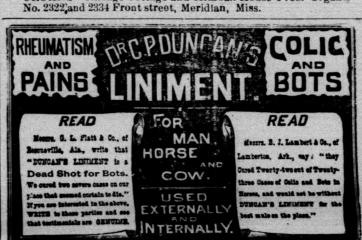
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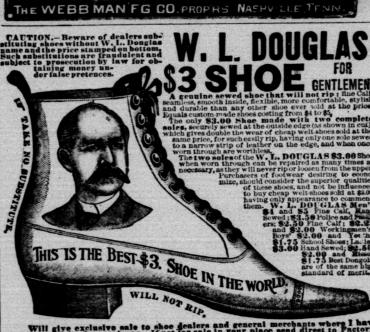
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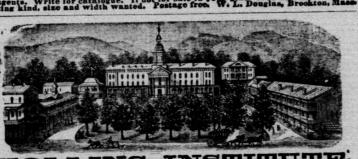
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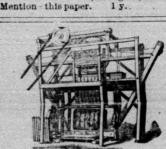
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says Mr. A, but rather have one that does not require watching, bring out another. No. 3 is brought out. "This," with a brief but tender tribute to Mr. A "is the horse you are tooking for he goes all the gatts, is well trained and there are items of ed, will work anywhere, and will not information not all on the lord that it would not be out of place for me to state here that Prof. Wells has just received a large school or gan from Eld. A. Gressett, of your the great final home where we may the horse I want, what do you want for him?" "One fifty," says Mr. B. "well that's cheap enough. I will take him. and you will please send him over at

Now having in mind the above proceed brethren, for the first time in twelve months, are all in place and everything is ready for business. Bro. A., who has to nin the hi-tory which no one not heard the dear old paster but once could get at second hand. or twice during the year, rises with a religeous look and in a deep tone says, nomination Bro. B. who I am sure will visit the flock. Bro. C. who is very of politics or farming or both) says, THE HOPE OF THE COUNTRY. good preacher but we need a man that can preach well and that will visit the orethren. I therefore nominate Bro. D brethren. I therefore nominate Bro. D. of Anniston, said that the hope of this brother I am sure will please all he preaches a good sermon, and will visit the flock and if he does preach a doctrinal sermon once in a while we sown knee deep throughout the land.

Thursday, the 19th, where it is hoped by their relatives and many friends, they will spend a happy and lak in 1869. He was else at Super friends, they will spend a happy and intendent of Sunday School in 1872. him as being a man of great drawing powers, Able in every respect, preaches of city and country slike to take to well, visit the flock, in fact will work the destitute families the gospel. anywhere you put him and will please "Colportage is preaching the gospel all, (H. No. 3) we will make no mistake in calling him he will not only please the church but will also please other denominations and the world, (Woe is him of whom all speak well) I therefore hope all will vote for this brother. Now we are ready to take the vote.

nominates him and a few of his friends will preach a denominational sermon a little dangerous and needs watching, wid get about one vote in ten. Bro. F. the excellet preacher, pastor and work. hope to make strides in all lines. er, the man who deals in flowers, odor and compliments, goes all the gaits, and that too without hurting the feeling of any denominationalist, or disturbing the sleep of the sinner, or offending, the have I taken an extreem view of the art and advertising, has seldom been case? And if such preachers are in produced. The lovely picture of "The churches, and the following seems to me to be the cause: Many of our churches ly printed in colors but with sharp ides that a preacher must please every-body and so the man that meets this mand is called to the church. Breth-Your observatory man was mising the man we call a pastor let us see to it that the man we call is deeply consecrated to the work, and has a higher regard for the truths of God than he is were so. I am glad to say that I denhall, in the town of Westville, at the residence of Mr. T. L. Mendenhall, in the town of Westville, at the residence of Mr. T. L. Mendenhall, in the town of Westville, at the residence of Mr. T. L. Mendenhall, in the town of Westville, at the residence of Mr. T. L. Mendenhall, in the town of Westville, at the residence of Mr. T. L. Mendenhall, in the town of Westville, at the residence of Mr. T. L. Mendenhall, in the town of Westville, at the residence of Mr. T. L. Mendenhall, in the town of Westville, at the residence of Mr. T. L. Mendenhall, in the town of Westville, at the residence of Mr. T. L. Mendenhall, in the town of Westville, at the residence of Mr. T. L. Mendenhall, in the town of Westville, at the residence of Mr. T. L. Mendenhall, in the town of Westville, at the residence of Mr. T. L. Mendenhall, in the town of Westville, at the residence of Mr. T. L. Mendenhall, in the town of Westville, at the residence of Mr. T. L. Mendenhall, in the town of Westville, at the residence of Mr. T. L. Mendenhall, in the town of Westville, at the residence of Mr. T. L. Mendenhall, in the town of Westville, at the residence of Mr. T. L. Mendenhall, in the town of Westville, at the residence of Mr. T. L. Mendenhall, in the town of Westville, at the residence of Mr. T. L. Mendenhall, in the town of Westville, at the residence of Mr. T. L. Mendenhall, in the town of Westville, at the residence of Mr. T. L. Mendenhall, in the town of Westville, at the residence of Mr. T. L. Mendenhall at the residence of Mr. T. L. Mende When this is done the cause of Christ G. R. Cairnes, to assist in a meeting H. Walker and Miss Carrie Durr. united. An earnest, prayerful meeting and conference should preceed the call in the salvation of many souls.

J. A. LEE. BOOK NOTICES.

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No mission in existence has had a more divided churches in the past more rementic interest affecting to county, and we enter upon a new twelve months than has been for a it than has our Baptist mission among year with a bright future. I have D. Gideon. He remained here for passed. He preaches with great number of years. Now why is this? Is the Telagus. Its unpromising begin- agreed to supply five churches this five years and then moved power and simplicity, using no number of years. Now why is this? Is the Teligus. Its unpromising organic agreed to supply live churches this it because our preachers are not eduning, its struggle for continuance, its year, four of which I have his membership to Springfield modern methods, but relying alone Is it caused by our churches not being name o' Clough, have all combined year after my ordination, which at Polkville. He has since given of the truth upon the hearts of the educated in the spirit of supporting the causes of the Master? No, while we do not give as much to the cause as we that of any other.

The truth upon the hearts of the water in the bearts of the makes eleven years. I have just required home from my regular apport of Beulah church.

The truth upon the hearts of the people. Eternity alone will reveal turned home from my regular apport of Beulah church.

What then is the cause? I answer: has been told in a way more or less it is caused by a lack of confidence and local and fragmentary. It was time —a distance of twenty-eight miles it is caused by a lack of confidence and level and fragmentary. It was time a great deal of selfishness both in the that we should have a history of it namely: Zion Hill, where I was asthis church, and was he in which a pastor is to be called, and in this volume. Dr. Downie has choice in electing Bro. Sullivan for him often and I never beard him be na part of the seenes and the that office. Mr. A, wishing to purchase a horse work which he describes. With We now have several schools of a daughters, family and dictors al

one that will please any and every dispassionateness and fairness, he body." Mr. B, anxious to make the sail tells us of others' work and bis own calls the horseler to bring out No. I. In language plain, and yet attractive calls the horseler to bring out No. 1. In language plain, and yet attractive fine school at the little dren; as doctor, unsurposed in No. 1 proves to be a welf developed and because of its directness, we have set No. 1 proves to be a well-deviced. This," Mr. A, "is a before us the wonderous story. We trained trotter and I think will sait you." Mr. as the Telagu people, their country. A, wishing more of a combination says, "if don't like him, bring out another," carly missionary efforts among them, the strugles of D y and J-wett, the double gaited horse, and works well foundations at Nellore, Oagole under the saddle and in harness, but is Ramapatam, Madras, and other much encouraged with the future He leaves a wife, three laughters a spirited fellow and requires watch points of scarce less importance, the prospects of our churches and and one son with a host of friends

ed, will work anywhere, and will not information perfaining to the land city, and is well pleased with the in. join our loved ones. bother your neighbors." "Ah! that is and the people which add to the strument. Yours in love, value of the book.

It is not always an undiminished advantage for our to have been amid once." Mr. B. delivers the horse and all the scenes be attempts to describe goes well for a while then Mr. A. finds Details are apt to engress him, an in his attention to the near, he is temper to overbok that which is ings we will return to the church coaference in which a pastor is to be called,
the faithful, hard worked and perhaps
peorly paid pastor retires and sensor
deacon is called to the chair. The

Two good maps, one a language Bro. Moderator, I think we have a good map of India, several new illustrapreacher but is not much of a pastor. tions, copious lables of contents, and hasn't been to seeme but once this year. a full index accompany the work. (didn't give him a chance) and I think No one who wants to be posted in we need a change. I therefore put in regard to our missionary work can sflord to be without this book.

At the late Baptist State Conven tion of Alabama, Dr. Geo. B. Eiger, ing with both the other brethren S cicly was organized to meet just and feeling the need of a change puts this demand. It proposes to send colporteurs into hedges and by-lanes of Jesus to the poor at their own homes."

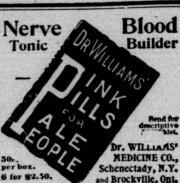
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We are still doing business at the old The old pastor gets a few votes from the reliable stand-orthodox corner. My old and tried brethren. Bro. B. the people still love me and I love them. man that will make such an excellent The different purposes have had our pastor, gets the vote of the brother who attention. The College is doing well. Miss Viola McAliister, Eld. R. A. onsidering the "hard times." Bro. D., the man that can preach deacons know where my store-room is well and visit the members, and who and I keep my crib-door ajar so the members can see when the "pile" gets

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> M. V. N. West Point, Miss., Jan. 20, 1893. Good.-EDs.



has been told in a way more or less of these churches from where I live deacon by Elder W. P. Chapman

town of Burns, where I live. He kindness and skill (give ing." I like the herse very much, terrible famine, the glerious harvest schools in Smith county. I think to mourn his loss.

L. J. CAUGHMAN. Burns, Miss., Jan. 23, 1893. MARRIED

seful life. Sister Marshall is one of our faith- pacity or assistant up to ful Baptist girls and she will be ness. A few years ago h greatly missed by our church and and ordained descon of Sunday School, as well as by her He served several years family and friends.

accession to the Baptist ranks at in the business circles, he was a true Cheneyville, and work for the Lord, and exemplary man—a mon of high as she used to at Greensburg. E. D. S.

On December 4, 1892, at the resi-

dence of Mr. Luther McAllister, affectionate father, making the home Union county, Mr. Jeff Marshall, to circle psculiarly dear and attractive. Cooper officiating. 1-1

On December 16, 1892, by R. A. but all may rejoice that he lived and died in the faith of the gospel, and o join me in this Association, and we bride's father, Mr. J. B. Suber, near bas only cone to receive his crown of Cherry Creek, Mr. Sam Tucker to Miss Mollie Suber.

1-1 On December 22, 1892, in Cherry

demand what is the cause? I believe Young Discoverers" lithographed in R. A. Cooper, in Cherry Creek with me." Death was not dark to On December 28, 1892, by Pastor church, Prof. J. -. Carter to Miss bim. He lay calmly and listened to Tera Caldwell. All of Pontotoc county.

> On January 18, 1893, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Dan. Pitts

officiating. R. D.

DIED.

Dr. A. S. Baugh, the subject of this sketch, was born in Marion Hackett and Miss Emma Long, was The February Abena is unusually strong. Its coments are varied and alive with vital thoughts. Among the Social and Economic problems discussed are "Proportional Raprestidicused at the good spirit that semination," by W. D. McCrackan, A. M., author of "The Rise of the Swiss Bepublic." "Compulsory National Arbitration," by Rabbl Solumon Schindler. "The Power and Value of Money," by Rav. M. J. Savage, of Money," by Rav. M. J. Savage, in the state of Money, by Rav. M. J. Savage, in the state of The Savage, in the s of Money," by Rev. M. J. Savage, people could well do without either lege. From Clinton he continued to bearing on the home, the soc teach and study medicine in the of-Campbell. Professor Joseph Rhodes message of love, and are filled with fice of Dr. Finch, of Polkyille, Miss. cated in a masterly manner Buchanan's contribution on "The excellent instruction. The cause of In 1858 he moved to Mosco, Texas, trine that woman was not

Polkville, where he has since resid- the very nature of her being and ed. He strongly opposed secession, laws of refinement. but in the latter part, (1864 of the gist at Oxford, Miss.; was appoint. filled the hall. ed as surgeon, where he served to the close of the war. Returning home in the fall of

1865 he entered the school of medcine at New Orleans, La., where he graduated in 1866. Returning to had Bro. Fred D. Hale, of Louis awful famine, its wonderful ingath- preached to for several years— church and thence to the or upon the truth as it is in Jesus. The ering, its "Lone Star," its magic some of them every since the first ganization of Beulah Baptist church Holy Spirit was present, impressing

murmur or complain. His wife Mr. A, wishing to purchase a horse goes to the stable, calls for the proprietor, and states his business.

"Well," says Mr. B, what kind of a horse do you want? "Well I don't know exactly, but I want a good one, one that will please any and every one that will please any and every one that will please any and every of the subject of education as a statunch Baptist and a fine education. As husband, he was kind of a statunch Baptist and a fine education as a statunch Baptist and a fine education.

As husband, he was kind of the subject of education as time advances. Prof. M. C. Wells, a statunch Baptist and a fine education as a statunch Baptist and a fine educati

T. J. MILEY, Pastor.

On last Sunday, the 22nd of January, was laid to rest in the Shuqualak Cemetery all that was mortal of Descon F. G. Nicholson, in the pres

was chosen the church. In every relation of life, as But we hope she will be a valuable citiz n, neighbor, officer in the church sense of honor, of unimpeach ble integrity, modest and gentle as a lady, yet firm in his convictions of right and truth. In his home be was a devoted husband, a kind and

The church has lost a valuable and earnest member, the community a most excellent and useful citiz n, rejoicing.

L. M. ST NE

At his home on December, 22 1892, Creek church, Pontotoc county, Mr. T. E. Montgomery, of Pontotoc Tom H. Spencer to Miss Sallie Mc. county, Miss., after an illness of Dowell, by Eld. R. A. Cooper. fifteen years. He was a ki d father, tender husband, good neighb r.

While crossing the cold river of death he said, to his wife, "Jesus is the prayers of his devoted companion, pleading with the Savigr to take him tenderly in his own is bear him, over the dark kiesed them almost to the then gently fell asleep.

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